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SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1916.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

REPAYMENT.

Try for a day to feel yourself
Of this old world the Debtor,
And from your stock of hoarded pelf To make the balance better.

It's given you a bit of space, And time to cultivate it, 'And waters full of light and grace With which to irrigate it.

It's handed you the starry skies, And scenes the eye to ravish The stored up Wisdom of the Wise, And other treasures lavish.

At every point along your way Rich blessings overflow it-Twere well at times to pause and pay A part of what you owe it. (Copyright, 1916.)

Mr. Bryan's hearty approval of the German reply led many who were well satisfied at first glance to give it a more careful reading.

One of the New York papers published a story a column and a quarter long about how Col. Roosevelt spent his day, and the title of the Colonel's new book was only mentioned

George W. Perkins gives a guarantee that the Progressive organization would not attempt to embarrass Col. Roosevelt in his appoint-ments were he to be elected President. The apcalculated to win him

miral Dewey's perplexity when, following the an-nouncement that he was a candidate for Presi-dent, some inquisitive correspondent dent, some inquisitive correspondent asked him what ticket he proposed to run on. Why should

survive all attacks and triumph in the end. The men who paid homage to this wise, uncom-promising statesman likewise did credit to

The broad insinuation in the Berlin note that the neutrality of the United States shows pro-sounced British leaning would seem to dispose the theory advanced in some quarters that the note makes a bid for this government to take the initiative in the direction of peace; although no one will fail to recognize the adthat Germany has had more than

The cabled denial that James M. Sullivan, the deposed United States minister to the Do-minican Republic, has been arrested, charged with being connected with the Dublin rebellion, s probably explained by the fact that the pris-sners taken are known by numbers only. At any rate it would appear to be advisable for Mr. Bullivan's friends to hurry up and get his num

1

An Anniversary Opportunity.

Lusitania! It is the title of a frightful chapter history written, not in the dark ages of tor- widest lattitude accorded mediums ture chambers and burnings at the stake, but in the light of the twentieth century. Germany, able, unforgivable, and it was Germany's colossal able, unforgivable, and it was Germany's colossal to be barred from its magnificent galleries, exmistake of the war. It was then that German cept when accompanied by a personal friend emmilitarism first bertayed itself as a savage foe ployed in the Library? of the world, with a hundred inventions of sciof the world, with a hundred inventions of science at its service for the destruction of human that all news of the National Service School enlife without restraint. The deliberate, premedicampment should be gathered either outside tated, advertised murder of 115 American men, the camp or from press agents, or that visitors women and children decided for the American to the camp should be limited to those who women and children decided for the American to the camp should be limited to those people their place in the war. They stand there have personal friends enrolled as students

today, and there they will stand to the end.

The marvel is that what are recognized as the hours set aside for this purpose. friendly relations yet exist between the governments of the United States and Germany, since German militarism did not stop with the crime of the Lusitania, but has continued the truction of American lives and property; and to the present moment there has been no reparation for murder and piracy. But the end is in sight. Our government now has, for the first crimes of the past against us.

The German note calls for an answer, because it seeks to becloud the issue. satisfactory and that the United States government will refrain from severing diplomatic relations until the moment that a German submarine attacks a merchant vessel without warning and without safeguarding the lives of those on board. Such an answer might appropriately be dated upon the anniversary of the destruction of the Lusitania.

Monroe Doctrine and Preparedness.

It is well said by John Barrett, director gen-al of the Pan-American Union, that unless eral of the Pan-American backed by military power to make it effective. the Monroe doctrine may easily bring about another international incident involving a "scrap of paper." And it is easy to understand that Mr. Barrett reflects the position of all Latin America when he declares that this doctrine is potent as a protector of the peace and civilization of the Western Hemisphere than the respect

Latin America heard President Wilson on his Western tour of last winter declare that he would be powerless to uphold the honor and dignity of the nation unless he was given the military strength necessary to make his demands impresministration army and naval program, which falls

short of provision for such military strength. Latin America knows that the United Stawith no greater military strength than the administration's program demands, would be pow-erless to vitalize the Monroe doctrine in the only

what ticket he proposed to run on. Why should gibring me be expected to know anything about politics?

The ballots cast in the District's election of clegates to the Chicago convention have no yet been counted, but since the head of one of the three tickets in the field announces that this was the "rottenest election that could be held," speculation as to the probable winners may safely be confined to the other two.

A resolution has been introduced in the House of Representation to state whether or not the government is losing about \$5,00,000,000 a year through income task only the whole problem of raising the necessary additional revenue up to him.

The wooderful tribute paid yesterday by men of all parties in the House of Representatives to Uncle Joe Cannon, in honor of his 8th; through in the republises which the national pride of the Latina, about politics?

A resolution has been introduced in the whole problem of raising the necessary additional revenue up to him.

The wooderful tribute paid yesterday by men of all parties in the House of Representatives to Uncle Joe Cannon, in honor of his 8th; through in the republises will account and the proposition of the paid and the proposition of the paid and the proposition of the paid in the republish of the paid of the

Women's Camp Too Exclusive.

The country stands ready to lend its support to the movement represented so strikingly who leby the National Service School encampment at peared Chevy Chase, Md., and properly so. It would be unfortunate indeed if the directing officers of the encampment failed either to realize the importance of enlisting such support, or to appreciate the fact that full enlistments at the two training terms of the camp will not necessarily indicate that such support has been either accorded or withheld. unfortunate indeed if the directing officers of accorded or withheld

measure of support which the country will give to the movement. It can represent only the movement, the germ of an idea, and the measure of support which the country lends it will be reflected next year, and the years following in the constant growth in number and strength of similar encampments.

In the case of this first or experimental enapment, the training of several hundred individual girls and women, important though it is, The remarkable flight made by a hydroteroplane weighing fifteen tons and carrying live passengers from Newport News, Va., to Saltimore, indicates great future possibilities for his type of warding. The direction of the directing officers of the enlist type of warding. The directing officers of the en-

wblicans as well as the Democrats nominate public one, the National Service School must Voodrow Wilson for President, and professes uppers and resentment because many Republicant newspapers object, while they are "actination of Roose-this case is wide publicity—not destructive criti-

strengthen sympathetic understanding or appre-

This can be brought about only through the compatible with the protection and safety of the students. Press agents won't do-they are too one year ago today, struck the foul blow that lic permit of an embargo upon all news ton-made civilization shrick and turned America cerning the Treasury Department, except such against her as the common enemy of humanity, as had been gathered and edited by paid em-lt was the greatest crime of the war, unbeliev- ployes of that department? Or would the public permit visitors to the Library of Congress

willing to escort them through the camp during

A Character.

By JOHN D. BARRY, (In Three Parts—Part II.)

As our acquaintance developed Fat gave me to understand he was willing to overlook those deficiencies of mine due to insufficient familiarity with hunger and cold. He even took a time, the advantage over Germany, weakened sympathetic interest in my work. Now and then and disheartened, and that advantage should be he would suggest a subject, always a good one, pressed and Germany compelled to abandon too. He astonished me one day by telling me outlawry and make ample amends for her that I ought to prepare a lecture on "The Birth of Ethics" and he mentioned books I might read for the purpose. Our talk led me to inquire into his reading and I found that for years he swer should be that the German assurances are had been reading the best books. Nietzche and United States George Bernard Shaw were his particular delight, severing diplothough they, too, had suffered through being nt that a German too steadily fed and warmed.

I gradually acquired so much respect for the judgment of Fat that I asked him if he would read the proof sheets of the book of essays I was just seeing through the press. "Sure," he said. "I'll rea! 'em tonight."

The next morning he brought them to the of-The next morning he brought them to the office. He apologized for exming so late, at 11 o'clock. "You see, there was a meeting I had to go to and I didn't get back till 12 o'clock. Then I sat down and I read the book through. I'm a slow reader, Jimmy, and I didn't want to some notes I made miss anything. Here's Maybe you'll see something that'll give you an

In astonishment I looked at the mass of notes "Do you mean to say that you sat up all night to read those sheets?"

"Sure," Fat replied. "That's nothing. I often

We went over the notes together. Some of them were critical; most of them were construc-tive, suggestions for amplification, a kind of help eldom given a writer, the most valuable kind.

So strong was the social instinct in the na-ure of Fat, so deep was his love of his own and, that he escaped being infected by the bit-erness characteristic of so many sincere and ardent radicals, always on the alert-to find some-hing to resent. He was willing to be friendly with any one, no matter how successful. He could ove a millionaire, provided they called each other by their first names.

The social activities of Fat last winter threate social activities of Fat last winter threatto destroy him by making him conven. One of those born interferers lectured
on the practical importance of wearing a
ned collar. To the dismay of his friends,
loved him just as he was. Fat suddenly apd in a condition approaching strangulation,
of them tried to save him by imploring him
back to the old way, but he resisted. Durhe rest of his stay he wore a starched colsither too, availage to be bare a sourcitime.

Now and then I would catch intimation somber passages in the career of Fat, shadows not unrelated to transient occupying of jails. But his confidence in me did not reach far enough to provide me with particulars. He may have been afraid of shocking sensibilities kept tender by so many years of geheltered living. He liked, however, to discuss social problems with me and I used to enjoy his unemotional and years of sheltered living. He to discuss social problems with to enjoy his unemotional and

The Herald's Army and Navy Department

Latest and Most Complete News of Service and Personnel Published in Washington.

By E. B. JOHAS.

A renewal of the discussion of the plucking board will take piace in the Senate and House when the provision of the maval appropriation bill restoring Admirals T. E. Dewitt Veeder and Templeton Potts and Capts. John H. Gibbons. Frank K. Hill and Armistead Rust is reached. A general provision which was designed to restore these officers to the factive list was incorporated in the last naval appropriation bill, but the President and Secretary of the Navy failed to take any action under it.

When the provision was examined it developed that over forty officers on the retired list would be entitled to restoration under it. The Secretary took the potential would be discrimination against the other thirty-five if the five for which Congress passed the legislation were restored. Some of the officers who came under it were retired by the plucking boad with the rank of lieutenant, but by the operations of the law would have been restored with the rank of captain and immediately retired on account of age. To a great extent the effect of enforcing the law would have been for raise the pay of a large number of the plucking boad with the rank of lieutenant, but by the operations of the law would have been restored with the rank of captain and immediately retired on account of age. To a great extent the effect of enforcing the law would have been for raise the pay of a large number of the law would have been for raise the pay of a large number of the law would have been for raise the pay of a large number of the law would have been retired list. Under the plucking have been for raise the pay of a large number of the law would have been for raise the pay of a large number of the law would have been for raise the pay of a large number of the law would have been retired list. Under the plucking have

THE OPEN FORUM

In Which Readers of The Herald Express Their Views on

Not Traitors.

I know I express the opinion of the best Irish stock here and elsewhere when I say that no Irishman is a traitor to Ireland who strikes a blow at the union page avisities.

NAVAL ORDERS

Editor of The Washington Herald

Editor of The Washington Herald: